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Mesars GILMAN & Co. will cease to act as Agents for the Company on the 31st January.

By Order of the Court of Directors, JOHN S. MACKINTOSH Secretary. Shanghae, January 16, 1866.

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NOTICES OF FIRMS.

MR G. VON BÜLTZINGSLÖWEN is au-NOTICE. thorised to sign our Firm per procuration, from this date. Wм. MATHIEU & Co. Batavia, 26th December, 1865.

HE Interest and Responsibility of MR ELDER The Company's offices are temporarily at Mesara ... HALTON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June 18 Tell LEA and PERRINS that their Sauce is highly Gillian & Co. a, but will chotely be Removed. To least and MR. JAMES PENDER DUCKANSON was esteemed in India, and is, in my opinion, the most their term in the Paratable as well as the most wholesome Sauce that GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, January 11, 1866.

> NOTICE. TR JOHN FRASER is authorised to Sign for us by Procuration for the BORNEO COM. Beg to caution the Public against spurious imitations PANY LIMITED.

H. W. WOOD, Manager. Hongkong, 31st October, 1865.

NOTICE. R GUSTAVE PILLIET is authorized to sign our Firm per procuration from this date. ED. RENARD & Co. Saigon, 1st June, 1865.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr GEORGI A. ARCHER, in our Firm ceased on the 30th of their rights. SMITH, ARCHER & Co. Hongkong, July 3, 1865.

DROBATE of the last Will and Testament PAMES KEMP, late of Hongkong Deceased, having been granted to the Undersigned, all Persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of said Deceased, are requested to send in the same to the Undersigned. on or before the 30th day of June next, otherwise they will not be received. And all persons INDEB-TED to the said Estate are hereby requested to pay the amount of their Debte to the Undersigned, with

G. FALCONER Hongkong, December 20, 1865.

THE Business of the Undersigned, as Public THA INSPECTOR and COMMISSION AGENT at style of KINNEAR & Co. W. B. KINNEAR. Foochow, January 1, 1865.

NOTICE. TR HENRY SMITH has this day been admitted a Partner in our Firm, which now consists of MR JAMIESON ELLES, MR ED-

MUND PYE and MR HENRY SMITH. ELLES & Co. Amoy, July 1, 1865.

have this day established myself at this Port as MERCHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT, under the Firm of LINCKER & Co. A. G. LINCKER

Swatow, 1st July, 1864. THE Anthority granted to MR THOMAS LAN-CASTER LARKEN to sign our Firm. ceases from this date. JOHN FORSTER & Co.

Foochow, October 16, 1865. THE Interest and Responsibility in our Firm MR RANDAL HUMPSTON CHAMBERS ceased on 31st Ultimo, and MR WILLIAM HAR-GREAVES is this day admitted a Partner. Our Partners in China now are MR WILLIAM

HARGREAVES, MR ROBERT BRAND and MR JUSTUS WILLIAM HENRY ESCHERICH. SMITH, KENNEDY & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1866. NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of ROBERT

JAMES FARBRIDGE, ROBERT MUIRHEID REDDIE, (deceased), and JAMES WHITLOW, in our Establishments in China, ceased Yesterday, and To-day we have admitted as Partners therein CRIDLAND WIL-LIAM FARBRIDGE, JOSEPH FARBRIDG? HOLLIDAY. RICHARD ROWETT, and JOSEPH PERROTT BARNES. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1866.

NOTICE. TATE have this day established ourselves at this Port under the firm of DEETJEN VON BERGEN as Merchants and Agents. ED. DEETJEN. E. W. VON BERGEN.

Hongkong, January 1, 1866. The Time NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of MR THOMAS

S. ODELL, in our Firm, ceased on the 31st December, 1865 and MR ERNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner. DEACON & Co. Canton, January 1, 1866:

OPEN NOTICE. TAR JOHN MOUL is authorized to sign our Canton, September 27, 1865.

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CALCUTTA. N SUNDAY, the 25th February, at 2 P.M. the Company's Steam-ship "ALPHEE." Commandant, DE L'ESCAILLE, H.I.M.N., with H.B.M., Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will be leave this Port for the above places, corresponding: AT GALLE, with one of "British India Steam Navigation Company's Steamer for Bombay. At ADEN, with the Company's Mail Steamers for Seychelles, Reunion, and Mauritius.

At MESSINA, with the Company's Mail Steamer tor all the Italian Ports. Passengers going to London are informed that the Company will convey, free of charge, from Marseilles to London, their BAGGAGE, to the extent

allowed by the regulation. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. The Company has authority to grant Insurance on all Cargo conveyed by its Vessels, at a premium

of leper cent upon Merchandize, and I per cent on-Treasure, from Hongkong to Lyons, Paris, London, and Holland, and proportionally for places this side Cargo will be received on board until 4 o'clock of the 23rd February, Specie and Parcels until 5

o'clock of the 24th. A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages destined beyond Suez is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be furnished by the Shippers to the Agents with the Bills of Lading : and the Company, will not be responsible for any consequence or prejudice which may ensuefrom an incorrect declaration. Notice.—The Alphee will not take on from Galle

the passengers and cargo from Calcutta, Madras, &c. a special steamer having been provided to proceed from these places direct to Suez. For particulars respecting Freight and Passage apply at the Company's Office, Queen's Road.

Hongkong, February 7, 1866.

NOTICE. THE following Cases are still unclaimed and are lying in the "Messageries Imperiales" Parcel Room, at the risk and Expense of the Consignees. who are requested to take immediate delivery :-

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Agent.

Hongkong, January 31, 1866.

TOTAL. Tea lbs. Silk bls. 122 vessels, 100,456,300 54,411 150 vessels, 108,614,500 31,350

To be had at the China Mail Office. THE "LONDON AND CHINA EXPRESS." PUBLISHED ON 10TH, 17TH AND 26TH On sale at China Mail Office, Hongkong. Subscription for 1864 ._ \$12; and to the Export

> Supplement, \$2.50. "HOME NEWS." TAVING been appointed AGENT for the above Newspaper, I am now prepared to deliver Copies to Subscribers. Subscription, Twelve Doliars per Annum.

JAMES GARDINER, Agent. "China Mail" Office. Hongkong, August 18, 1854.

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JOHN V. YATMAN, New York.

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Hongkong, December 7, 1864.

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Captain WHITE, with Her Majesty's Mails.

Passengers, Specie. and Cargo, will leave this attention of parties advertising to the facilities for the above Places on THURSDAY, the 15th offered by the alterations lately made in the management of the Firm for repetitions in Chinese of Notices CARGO willbe received on board until 5 P.M. on the 13th February. SPECIE until Noon on the 14th; and PARCELS until & P.M. on the 13th. Supplemental Sheet, and should a sufficient number

CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shipper to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels, and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any

detention or prejudice which may happenfrom incorrectness on such declaration. * * Shippers of Cargo on the Company's BLACK-Billaf Lading, are particularly requested to notethe Terms and Conditions of these Bills of Lading, with reference to the transhipment and forwarding of Paper and Envelopes embossed with Crests, Cargo, with a view to the adequateness of their Insurunce Policies in respect of the same. For particulars regarding Freight and Passage

apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong.

THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent.

Hougkong, February 2, 1866. NOTICE. THE following Packages are still unclaimed and are lying in the P. & O. Co.'s Parcel Room at the Risk of the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery.

Captain Jackson. 1 Box Baggage. From Southampton,-C. (in diamond), W. & Co., 1 Box Medicines. &c. G. (in triangle), 533, . 1 Box Umbrellas. From Marseilles.

2 Bxs. Druggs. Hongkong, February 5, 1866. NOTICE.

THE following Cases of Rifles, &c., are lying, at the Risk of the Consignees, on Board the P. THE Allotment of Shares will take place on the & O. Company's Receiving Ship Fort William, and unless immediate delivery is taken, Storage will be charged for the same. From Southampton,-

Per Magnolia, 20th September, 1865.

H. L. & Co. 26/35, 10 Cases, Hongkong, February 5, 1866.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO SHIPPERS OF TREASURE (110 facilitate the work of Shippers, the Company have arranged to receive any Treasure intended for Shipment in their Steamers at their Offices in

the Queen's Road. Treasure will be received in this manner any day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 P.M., up to the day predeeding that of the Steamer's departure. Should the hour fixed for leaving be later than Noon, shipments will be received on the day of departure, from 7 to 9 A.M.

Shippers desiring to avail of this arrangement will please send along with their Treasure, Shipping Orders and Receipts carefully filled up with Marks, Description, and Destination, and if the Bills of Lading are delivered at the same time the work will be greatly facilitated. The company of course except the "risk of boats," &c., as covered by ordinary Marine Insurance.

With reference to the foregoing notice, it is hereby intimated that the Company's Godowns are now ready for the reception of Opium and other Cargo for shipment in the Company's Steamers, under the same condition as stated above. THOS. SUTHERLAND,

Superintendent.

INSURANCES.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1864.

LONDON & ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137 LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 7TH FEBR UARY, 18

BIRTHS At Whampon, on the 4th February, the Wife of Dr H. F. HARCE, H. B. M. Vice-Consul, of a Son. On the 2nd Instant, at Hongkong, the Wife of ALFRED HANCOCK, Esq., of a Son. On the 15th December, at Belmont House, Lee, the wife of W. H. VACHER, Esq., Agent Hongkong and Shanghae Bank, of a Son On the 19th December, at Berkely Lodge, Sydenham, hill, the wife of Lunwig Wiese, Esq., late of Hongkong, At Shanghae, on the 30th January, the Wife of JANES GILPILLAN, of a Daughter.

News of great importance respecting the 'uncrushable' rebellion has come to hand since the date of our last issue. The rebels near Swatow having made Kiu-ying Chou their head quarters are fortifying themselves strongly, and the neighbourhood has been ravaged for supplies. They are reported to be organizing a flotilla for the ttack of Ch'aou Chau for which if carried into effect will probably lead to a request for foreign assistance. Hankow is even in a worse plight, according to the latest The Nien-fei had advanced to within 20 miles, and the villages could be seen in flames at the time of Hankow the local paper going to press. The original disturbance arose on the part of a body of braves who deeming themselves ill used account of their pay having been withheld for some 18 months had declared their intention of sacking the city. Their approach was however staved off by conces sions on the part of the Viceroy; but no sooner was this danger at an end than the Nien-fei availing themselves of the panic already set in throughout the country advanced in force and with an apparent determination to do the work of devastation thoroughly. The foreign inhabitants are now under arms and in daily expectation of attack and probable massacre.

The province of Anhui is in the most disturbed state. Large bodies of rebels have made their appearance, and the authorities are puting every available point in a estate of defence.

The familiar if not pleasant subject Piracy and murder have again been brought prominently into public notice.

Of minor news there is nothing whatever to interest our readers. The arrival of the mail has brought but little in the way of intelligence. The Australian Colonies are 'growling' at the mail Company as usual. Our London and Paris letters will be found in another column.

At the present season, when pugnacity as. well as other forms of lawlessness seems always abnormally developed among the lower classes of Chinese, an attentive reader of our police reports must from time to enemies, became reduced to fearful straits. time observe the mysterious terms "Hakka" and "Pun-ti" applied to opposing facless irresistibly impelled to break each other's heads with bamboo poles, to inflict all the injury mutually possible with uncouth and rusty weapons described mysteriously as "fighting irons," and generally to infringe the Queen's peace and occupy the time of our sitting Magistrates. with regard to the meaning of these demonstrations of enmity,-the origin of these Oriental Duplicates of Celt and Saxon feuds-few individuals in this Colony could give, we imagine, a satisfactory explana-We have set ourselves the task, therefore, of throwing what light we can upon the subject.

In the first place, then, to dispose of the philological question as briefly as possible, we must premise that the syllables "Punti" denote a native, or original indweller of the soil, whilst "Hak-ka," on the contrary, ing a species of armed colony in the midst signifies a stranger, or, as we might phrase of hostile natives, where, however, they it, an immigrant from afar. These are terms which must be taken in just such a sense as that in which they would be unaminations, with all the industry for which derstood in Ireland, were a Galway cottier, they have ever been renowned. Meanwhile the Pun-tis, yielding them these of the true Milesian type, to speak of the descendants of long-buried generations of Scottish settlers in the Northern counties, as "inthruders on the soil of Ould Ireland. whilst the amiable feelings our Galwegian would probably cherish with reference to his thriftier neighbours, would further form an exact parallel to the sentiments which impel the "Pun-tis" in Hongkong and on the Hak-kas and Puntis of the South west. the mainland to make such frequent ap- In the Northern districts of the Province peals to the bamboo-pole, the gingall, and | few disturbances have occurred, owing to the fighting-iron. For if a Chinese Scots- the preponderance, there, of the Hak-ka man be imaginable, he exists surely in the | element; but as the most laborious classes laborious, saving, prolific, and irrepressible in this Colony, such as the chair-coolies, the part of the more supine "native" whom he supplants.

The Hak-kas, then, are immigrants into the Province of Kwang-tung, and from the North, (i.e. from the overpopulated plains of Central China), whence large bodies of redundant "mouths" found their way. about a century and a half ago, across the mountains into the thin-peopled districts lying around the headwaters of the East River. Here they grew and multiplied in patient, thrift to such an extent that their offshoots gradually spread over the entire

Province, the sea board Districts of which, clubs, and "fighting-irons." As however, especially, became in a great measure no matter how tolerant in other respects. peopled with successive colonies of Hak-ka | our law has not yet been so far liberalized immigrants, in search of labour. For many as to let "free fights" pass through its years this influx of strong arms and willing meshes, we presume that Hak-ka and Pun-ti champions will sooner or later learn hearts was gladly welcomed by the wealthy to confine such encounters to the more Chinese cultivators of the Southern and facile regions of the main-land. Western Districts of Kwang-tung; but as the Hak-ka communities rapidly increased

by their remarkable fecundity, and amassed | THE following Notification has been publis hed at Honkow:-

wealth through the thrift which is one of

their chief characteristics, the Galwegian

sentiment propped out among their Pun-ti

neighbours, and animosity began to grow

against a race who had no business to be

more industrious and more prosperous than

the 'rale lords of the soil." So for ano-

village-fairs and funeral processions, diver-

sified frequently with serious clan-fights,

in which much gunpowder was burnt at

safe distances, and spears were vehemently

brandished from opposing hill-tops. But

in 1854 there was fighting in real earnést in

Kwang-tung. A feverish restlessness was

alive among the people, latent ever since

the close of the war of 1841, and a local

disturbance in a small town near the Bogue

proved the signal for a general uprising of

the masses who were panting for license

and plunder. Now, as it happaned, the

little circumstance of these Pun-ti and

Hak-ka feuds proved of inestimable ser-

vice to the Chinese officials in their en-

deavours to restore the fabric of govern-

bellion and plunder, the Hak-ka popula-

tion of the South-western Districts main-

fully acknowledged, by arming them-

be well imagined, when affairs had settled

down again to a quiet footing, after Yeh's

determined and not althogether unneces-

sary severity, bore a vastly increased

grudge against the Hak-ka "strangers"

who had established themselves so in-

on the defensive, but the Pun-tis

exterminate the hated intruders. The au-

of the foreign war and the Taiping Febel-

New Zealand; and the Hak-kas, numeri-

cultivate the ground, carry on traffic, and

prepare their children for the literary ex-

spots of ground, have seized and divided

he remainder of the country, and carry

on a guerrilla warfare with them on the

Such is the present state of affairs among

above, there is evidently abundant mate-

rial at hand for ill-feeling and outrage.

of grievances which the inhabitants of

outskirts of their settlements.

ther term of years bickerings went on

The undersignmed have been informed by the Chinese Authorities that a large body of braves have revolted at Sungpoo, a place distant about 40 to 50 miles from Hankow, and that there is every probability that these men will march upon Hankow within the next two or three days. The Undersigned have ceen entreated in consequence to concet measures for the defence of the settlement in cooperation with the local authorities. They there fore deem it necessary to make known the danger to the Community, and to notify that they are at this moment occupied in concerting plans with the commanders of Their Majesties' Gunboats, for 'the protection of as much of the foreign quarter as can be brought within the influence of the limited means of

As a preliminary measure the Undersigned give notice that in the event of the disaffected troops approaching so near to the walls to occasion imminent danger, a signal of two heavy guns, discharged in quick succession, will be fired from one of the Gunboats whereupon it is requested that all persons will immediatly repair armed to the Club, and endeavours will then be made to organise them into a provisional force of cooperation for tee common good, At same signal all ladies and children should be conveyed to the British Consulate where their safety will be

The Undersigned are likewise making arrangements for having four or or six pieces of artillery placed at their disposal for mounting at the most available points of defence, and any persons who care to volunteer for serving the pieces are invited to send in their names at once, so that they may be somewhat drilled to the use thereof as quickly as

ment. Too industrious to think of re-It is earnestly hoped that what danger there ma be may disappear in the course of the week, either in consequence of the precautionary measures now being adopted, or of some compromise being entered into tained their allegiance in the midst of butween the authorites and the braves, or of their finding it to their interest to move in some other universal revolt, and rendered signal serdirection. But meanwhile it is indisputable tha vice, which has more than once been gratesome precautionary measures need to be taked, and should the event prove that they are not called for by the present emergency, they will be of service in case selves at the call of the authorities and of future alarms from the Neenfei, who are likewise assisting the Imperial troops in crushing reported to be not very far distant. the insurgent Puntis. These latter, it may

French Consul. W. H. MEDHURST, H. M. Consul

Hankow, 21st January 1866.

WE extract the following exciting bit news from the "Hankow Times" Extra. dated 24th January :-

conveniently in their midst. Years of positive warfare followed, each village fightthrown into a state of excitement and alarm during streets at night and prevention of incendiarism. ing for its own hand, the Hak-kas mostly the last few days by the approach of our old enemies, The Taotai has accepted their services, on the condithe Braves and Nienfei. On Saturday Evening last | tion that the men employed be guaranteed as trustthe British and French Consuls were suddenly worthy, and it is consequently proposed to take three termined not only to oust but actually to visited by the Taotae in person, and informed that a men from each Hong, and two from every Canton body of Braves, numbering some 6,000 strong, had shop making a total of about 200. were intending to make a descent on Hankow forth. Club vesterday evening and some twenty thorities, weakened by the greater troubles with, and the Taotae entreated the Consuls to take enrolled forming a corps of mounted scouts to instant measures both for the protection of the employed as occasion requires. Foreign Settlement and the aid of the Chinese troops lion, could do little more than offer plainin the defence of the Wall. Saturday night passed tive expostulations, somewhat after the by in gaiet, but with Sunday morning came rumours manner of our present official system in of advance on the part of the Braves, which induced the Consuls to meet and concert measures for meeting the emergency. The Viceroy of Wooching also cally weaker and less wealthy than their considered the position of affairs so grave that he moved a large body of troops and gunboats across the Thousands were carried off, either singly defences. On Monday there was a talk of compromise, the Viceroy having, it is reported, sent offers or in batches, and sold to the manstealers of pay to the disaffected Braves, who we hear are of Macao; thousands were massacred in chery was that of binding a Hak-ka pristopped their march at the Cheh kow, a stream about twelve miles distant. No sooner however, were the Kwan was marked out for no ordinary honors. soner to a sapling or stout bamboo, fasreported advance of the Nienfei, who emboldened by cutting his throat, the sapling, on being the alarm caused by the Braves have thought let go, rending in a measure the head from fit to add the weight of their presence to the general panic. They yesterday (Tuesday) burnt the body by its rebound. At length the entire Hak-ka population of six districts E. direction, the refugees from which have been crowding into Hankow for the last 48 hours, and were driven from their villages, and comthe last tidings we have this morning is that they pelled to wander in bands of many thouhave divided into two bodies, one of which has occupied the Market town of Hwang-hwa-lao, and sands strong, forced to plunder for a the other Chelikow, both about twelve miles distant. living, and rivalling in misery and desola-Whether they will approach any nearer remains to be seen. Happily H. I. M. S. "Tardif" in on the tion the sufferings of that famous Tartar Exodus, a century ago, which was selected sight of the merry little " Algerine " hurrying up t her old post off the Bund, she having been away by Dr Quincy as a subject worthy of his when rumours of danger first came on us. The ca intense and sombre eloquence. For a year of the Volunteers to reorgan size themselves that also, we are happy to say, been worthily responded or two past, these bands of Hak-kas have to, and they are already being drilled into prepared occupied three several tracts of country ness for service. A full meeting, of which we will etween the West River and the sea, form-

give minutes in our weekly issue, held yesterday, resulted in the enrolment of some 30 names and the measure, and we can only hope that the ardour displayed at this crisis will continue to burn steadily On the Chinese the panic is telling very seriously.

The river between Hankow and Woochang foo swarms with boats carrying off passengers and property away from Hankow, and the Gunboat on her heir farms and garden-patches throughout | Bank.

> Hardly had our impression of last Saturday been struck off when we were startled by the unexpectedly sudden verification of the forbodings and warnings therein given, in the shape of a report of the revol of a large body of Imperial troops at no great distance, and the imminent hazard of their immediate march upon Hankow, whilst to render our anticipations still more strikingly correct, the English gunboat

The disturbed state of Hankow has been briefly alluded to in an extra sheet issued last Wednesday; to our friends at a distance to learn the danger, was completely suspended, and every preparation was kong last summer; and I hear, on high little anxiety; but it has arrived and the uncasiness in such a degree that he has now for many of whom have participated in and suffered inconvenience and loss Foreigners in Hankow have made to eacape on the first approach of the Nienfei. authority that our European regiment is liyears been the object of bitter hatred on by the violent acts we have described to undergo from the simple perversity, dishonesty, The latter probably, in as great a state of terror, kely to be withdrawn, but two things at apdarins. Hankow is actually in a state of siege, the their wants. wall is in its entire length feebly manned, tents and flags are seen at uniform distances along it, and state into which the Viceroy had allowed the army throughout all hours of the day night the sound of to fall, the native authorities determined to build a The intensely local and monopolising cannon is heard booming through the air. The gates | defence wall round the now thriving town of Hanare shut, and the refugees from the country flock in kow, which was accordingly shortly afterwards spirit of of the Chinese steps in to fan the for protection by a narrow space but the extreme edge | commenced, heavy taxes for the purpose being levied flame of partisan hatred; and every fresh sandstone hastily thrown up, whilst a perfect edodus Peking vexed at that constant taids and the imbecia of the £20,000 annual tax which you are slavery is gone, and America is full of hope, courage of the river bank between barricades formed of on the inhabitants. Meanwhile the Government at Hak-ka immigrant, escaping from the miof the natives of the town itself took place in the lity displayed by the provincial government, ordered sery of the interior to seek employment in middle of the week. Such as they are, the defences | Kwan-wan under penalty of immediate disgrace to Hungkong, adds another item to the list of Hankow are complete. Against an unarmed force, raise an army and march against the Nienfej. This as the Nienfei are known to be, they may avail he set about in a characteristic mamer, numberless sheer murder to quarter them in Hong. week amounted to 20,000 bales and fetched good somewhat, if the soldiers on the wall can be kept in reviews were held on the banks of the river opposite Pun-ti origin delight to dwell upon. And face of the enemy when it arrives. Against any | Hankow and much powder was expended, but little determined attack by armed troops, and those even improvement effected in the numbers or efficacy of so, it comes to pass that we read of or-Chinese, the defence afforded by the wall and the the troops. ganized attacks on barricaded houses, of troops on it is simply ridiculous. From all Chinese In the spring of 1864 when the early crops were broken heads, bamboo-pole skirmishes.

countless in numbers. They are said to reach from | hilly country North of Whang-pi-hien and the troops | Yang teen to Shahow, that is, to be completely not being yet prepared to take the field, were allowed ed itself. The name was suggested by encircling Hankow N. and E at a distance of about, to carry off their plunder. In the summer Kwan-15 or 20 miles; and the country people are coming wan's forces at last crossed the Yang-tze The ill in from the whole surrounding district in regular drilled troops no sooner landed at Hankow than a caravons, and may be seen carrying their beds and babies, fowls and furniture all pscked up together and disappearing somewhere in the native town. On the Bund all is excitement, the volunteers, consisting now of almost every foreign resident, drill daily. The French and English gunboats are always busy either cealing, landing guns, getting up steam sending men on shore to drill. On Thursday the the English gunboat went down the river with the British and French Consuls on board to reconnoitre and what information was obtained will be made public. Another party on horseback was sent out the prat of the Viceroy left the entire of the North for the same purpose the same morning, and found that bank of the Yangtsze open, The Nienfei accordingly marched eastwards with the intention, it is believed of joining the remainder of Tai-ping Rebels, then ir

for some ten miles all was quiet at the moment, but we hear they were were informed that the revolted troops whose return to their duty has been already notifiedy. tave only concented to do so as a very temporary n.easure, and if within five days (today being the fifth) their 17 months arrears are not satisfied they ioin the Niensei and other rebels. The infatuation of the mandarins in driving the troops to such desperate measures is incomprehensible and it would be almost reasonable to infer that the treasurer of this Province has some ulterior designs in thus breeding revolt and and the Nienfei, scared by this show of force, again rebellion under the very walls of Woodhang. Treasury contains, it is well known, little less than a million Taels (if not more,), and the arrears amount to between two and three hundred thousand. The Governor General, it is said, has issues orders for the payment of this money, or so much of it as is usually given (for Chinese troops never receive or expect to receive niore than a third of their pay. though of course the public accounts are charged with the wholes yet notwithstanding these orders continuing their march into the Hing-Kwoh district. the Traesurer is said to refuse payment, alleging that | The Nienfei, prevented from rejoining the Tai-pings, his Treasury is empaty. Ching Ta Keih, the leader appear to have thrown their force into the Hwei lei of these Braves, rfter much weeping before the Rebellion then ravaging Honam; since which Governor General and praying either to be supplied nothing was heard of them in Hupeh until lately. with their pay or be himself executed at once They are said to be in possession of three field pieces, Tls. 20,000 payable after China New Year. Suchare joined the Northern Habellion. Meanwhile Kwanthe stories we are told by our Chinese friends, and Wan, the incapable Viceroy of the Huquang they are supported by the general uniformity of their Provinces, was degraded from his post and honors, tenor and habitual criminality of the Mandarine in and Wu-Tang Imperial Commissioner in Shang-tung,

facts of the case to the notice of the Enfperon hymself, I the province has culminated in the revolt of the troops and obtain the deserved putishment of every officer here who has brought this state of things to pass? The copy of the Notification issued by the English month craised the standard of revolt. Such is the advocate of universal suffrage, or something near aking and French; Consula will be found in our columns state of security in the Provinces of Huquang; such to it were so numerous that the overflowings, of the and will shew the state of hourly insecurity and the protection which the Chinese can afford to Hail made two more meeting in the open air. The anxiety we are living in-The consequences of the erisis to which matters

Foreign Consuls to iniat on the immediate payment

has been the absolute stoppage of all Trade. boating interest alone prospers, every sampan being busily engaged in ferrying passengers and goods across the Yangtze day and night. Yesterday the exodus was stayed by the report that the Nienfei had fallen back some what but we may at any moment witness a worse panic that has yet occurred, ar the most triffing unfavourable report is quickly Recorder.

In addition to the other preparations made, the principal Cantonese have sent in a memorial to the Taotai stating their willingness to raise a body of Conton men, and pay their expenses for the profection Our usually quiet Settlement has been once more of the town, more especially for the patrolling of the

LISTORY OF THE NIENFEL MOVEMENT. The advance of the Nienfei into the neighbourhood of the open port of Hankow has naturally directed public attention to their movements, and a retrospect will doubtless prove interesting to our readers. had the questionable felicity of being placed under

the Government of Kwan-wan, a Tartar and nearly related to the throne. Powerful from his family have not been able to gather, but the Braves certainly hung around the decendants of those warriors who surrounded the earlier monarchs of the Tsing dynasty. community congratulating themselves on having Appointed Imperial Commissioner for the suppression of the Tai-ping Rebellion and ordered to act in Kiang, he seems to have left the practical carrying himself with the rewards, honorary and substantia which were poured out in abundance on his head. He was raised to the first rank of nobility and the hightest offices in the state seemed at his disposal. While, however, the Imperial government had thus

every confidence in his ability, within his own Viceroyalty the state of affairs has been gradually growing more and more unsettled, and this without the excuse that the presence of the Taipings migh afford, until the present out break, more dangerous than its precursors, has attracted public attention to the weak and unsettled state of the central provinces. The Nienfei in Hupeh appear to have been originally an off-shootof the great T'ai-ping movement. About the year 1861 the Imperial troops pressing the Rebels somewhat closely in the Province Anhwei, a high officer was sent into Hupeh to stir up the embers of discontent in that province and thereby create a diversion. This move was attended with but partial success. The Rebel bands indeed ravaged that portion of the province lying to the sould of the Yangtze but their confreres in the North do not appear ever to have taken the field. They however in the mountain ranges in the prefecture of Teh-an whence twice a year, when the early and latter harvests were ripe, they descended into the plains., present one seized the inhabitants of Hankow.

ened a march on Hankow. The Officials were fear. The Taoutai called upon the British Consul and begged him to send for the gunboat, which then lay in the Yangtze as a measure of defence, he said, to the foreign Settlement. This request being refused, he then called upon the American Consul, asking him to enlist the foreign rowdies in the place also refused. Under these circumstances, the populous city of Hankow being left without a single soldier for its protection, the garrison at Wuchang existing almost exclusively on paper, and the few troops that were actually within the city being unpaid, undrilled and ill officered, it was but natural for the peaceable inhabitants to endeavour to save what they coul evening, but as since then the danger has become from the anticipated wreck. The insurgents who did Hak-ka, who has thriven and multiplied in bricklayers, stone-cutters, etcetera, are for more imminent and the precautionary measures by not probably number more than a few thousand men, all bodies have been redoubled, it will be interesting were magnified by their feare into 40,000; business tality among the troops stationed at Hong-

As the danger seemed threatening from the helpless

sources, we must infer that the hordes of Niefnei are | ready to cut, the Nienfei again descended from the

collision with the foreign residents in the Settlement took place. The then marched along the Han in a north west direction, carefully avoiding those districts on the other side where the insurgents were known to be, thus leaving Hankow open to their attack, and the garrison at Wuchang diminished in numbers. The Niensei marched again boldly into the plains. taking the direct route to Hankow. Kwan-wan then ordered his troops back to make an attempt to cover the place, and the Nienfei, apprehensive as to their reception, thought it desirable to retire. This false move, to use no harsher expression.

the Kiangsi province. They advanced on the town of Whang mei-hien, situated near the borders Anliwei, where a small river joins the Yangtze Near this place, however, the Officer in command of this district of Anhwei took active measures Without waiting for assistance he ordered up his gun boats and stationed them, with such troops as could muster upon the spot, on the banks of the river: retreated along the North bank of the Yangtze. They ravaged the country in the sub-prefectures of Kechow, the affrighted inhabitants crossing the river in hordes with their cattle and such nioveables as they could get together. The Rebels advanced improved thereby. within 30 li of the flourishing town of Pa-ho, when & the Imperialist troops fled in disorder, leaving the defenceless inhabitants to take care of themselves: these brave soldiers crossing the Yangtze and actually received from the Treasurer an order for and to be much more formidably armed since they being actively engaged in the field, has been unable of the amount atonce and thus put an end to the to take possession of the Office, and the same utter hanger; or for the Ministers at Peking to bring the helplessness which has marked the administration of sent to quell the insurgents, who driven to desperation by the stoppage of pay for eighteen months, last our trade and our subjects; such the means sentiments were certainly ultra enough, but the conwhich the Chinese Government have at their have been brought by Mandarin incapacity or worse command for carrying out the treaty provision that they "shall at all times afford the fullest protection to the persons and property of foreign subjects to January; one man O'Donovan has been sentenced rebellion unchecked, mutiny brought about by culpably defrauding the troops of their pay; the foreign gunboats begged as the only means of preventing the released on bail. The commission is now sitting at

LONDON, 26th December 1865.

The proprietor of the North China Herala goes out to Shanghaa by mail of the 10th January, being summoned thither, for a time, by the death of the late editor. Mr. Pickwood proposes, it is said to improve phens, although there was a report that he had been and develope his paper a little, but I never heard of a paper being really improved or To the present moment the Feniaus seem to have developed either, except through the means revolted at Sung-poo, a town about 80 miles off, and WA meeting of the Volunteers was held had at the of securing to it an able editorship. Acextend the circulation of a newspaper for a time, if it be only decently conducted, but its position will not thereby be strengthened. The Daily News here affords at present a remarkable instance of the manner in which a newspaper may, after many years of failure, be at length established on a satisfactory footing. of the leading features connected with this subject set on foot about twenty years ago it was chief, brought into the world with much thunder The Haquang Provinces for some years past have and blowing of trumpets, Dickens, Douglas Jerrold and a number of other literary celebrities promising it, the support of their contributions; but, somehow or other together at ordinary times, seem neverthe- cold blood. One favourite form of but- Taels, Whether the offer was accepted or no we connections, and from the prestige which, until lately, these contributions rapidly fell off, and at

on becoming propietors of a newspaper that they will be able to make it pay thoug others may have failed. Five years ago when its present editor, Mr Thos. Walker, was appointed, the D. N. had not learned to pay its own expenses, and might have been brought up-name good-will, types, machinery and everthing else-for a sum no greater than that which it now brings yearly of clear profit. And this has been accomplished without any pandering to the rabble or fishing about illegitimately over the world for free contributions. to themselves, and you may be assured tonight, boxing. The articles and correspondence of the Daily News are of a high class as regards both thought and style, and they are superior to the articles of any other daily paper in England, not even excepting the Times, which has got into a knack of evolving long articles like "Pharoah's Servents." have only an appearance of substance about them, and leave you, after reading them. wondering what the devil they were all about. I dare say the American war gave the Daily News a good lift; and its foreign correspondence is of a superior kind. Count Arrrivabene, a relative of Cayour and well known both in London and Italy one of its Italian correspondents another, who communicates regularly from Florence, is Mr Thomas Adolphus Trollope, a brother of the novelist, but himself a novelist of no mean skill and author of a History of Florence; and Mr Boner, who has published an account of his adventures as a sportsman in the Tyrol and writes from Vienna; and among the contributors to its uliar knowledge of the subjects of which they treat, while the Times, on the other hand does not much care for contributions of the kind, but rather goes on the principle that that a contributor should not knew too much of that which he writes

going on in the papers about the mor reason, cussing it. The first of these is that for small reason and in spite of some complaints there was a good deal of careless which they fancy they have against England there shaking down anywhere of the troops in connection with Mexico, and generally that our that suffered and, secondly, that cousing like ourselves, are not slow to speak their there had been several very healthy years before .- However, this mortality for vain and wasteful chimeras. The army is being among the troops illustrates the absurdity | rapidly dissolved back to something like its old form, not want to pay it, and the military men sry out, with some show of truth, that it is that of Cotton at Liverpool especially; the sales last

The Pall Mail Gazette, a first class evening paper, which was started bere last sum-

War Office are placed very seriously in the

mer, has now, apparently, firmly establish poor Thackeray, who, in his i" Phillip, makes his hero contribute to a paper of the same name; and Smith Elder & Co., with the Cornhill Magazine people generally, are largely concerned in or connected with it. A certain mystery is affected about the editorship, though the age for such mysteries in literature is pars; and it is pretty well understood that the actual working editor is Mr Grunwood, the author of "Margaret Denzil's History," a story which appeared in the Cornhill, and absurdly enough, was, by somebody or other, at sometime or other, attributed to Her Majesty the Queen. There are a great many writers of repute about the Pall Mall, and its articles are of a very superior kind, though frequently much too long. It also in dulges too much in what are called "side articles."-on Deans and Dons and Moralities and Social practices, Such articles are well enoughin the Saturday Review: but they are out of place in a Daily, at a period when every day floods us with an amount of intelligence which might choke up the mind of an intellectual megatherium. I am sure that if all telegrams newspapers and magazines could be stopped for the space of twelve months, mental digestion and health would be immensely

From our LONDON Correspondent.

LONDON, 26th December, 1865. Of course we have little political news to send at this season, we expect none, and do not want any, The only indications that we have respecting home liberals are content to wait and see what the new ocvernment will do, the ultras seem generally inclined to go with the moderates, and the conservatives husbarid their strength for what may be coming. Thera these matters. Would it not be possible for the was appointed in his stead. The latter, however, was a grand liberal demonstration at Maldon the other day which was well attended, and when the desires for parliamentary expressed by moderate men were more decided perhaps than has been of late the gise with that section. This meeting was of the Essex liberal Club; another, and popular public meeting has taken place at Saint Martin's Hall when the duct of the persons assembled was not characterised by any unpleasent or dangerous symptom.

The trials of the Fenians at Dublin are adjourned to penal servitude for life and conducted himself with the utmost violence, two others were aquitted and treaty parts falling a prey to the disorder which rages | Cork, three or more prisoners have been condemned to in every other part of the Empire.—Shanghae various terms of imprisonment with hard labour. No rioting for other demonstration has taken plice; there are 4,000 troops in the city. There are reports of great stores of arms in all parts of country, and some have been found, but it is to be hoped that the remours are exaggerated, the intentions of the Fenians were doubtless as bad as they could well be, but there seems no reason to fear that the mass of the people is imaculated with the virulent fever of these mad headed rebels. Nothing whatever has been heard of Steseen in Paris where by the way, John Mitchell is. found no sympathy any where, but the cold season will be unfryorable for order in the Irish mind which is even more prone than others to lav its sufferings at the door of its governors. They are thorough celts in this..." Help me, for I do not intend to do much for myself" seems to be the shiboleth of the uneducated Irish as of the French-but both are improving vastly, and perhaps before long they will both know the value of self help and when they expect less they will get more from their governments; the principle benefit which they can receive being to be let alone When as much as possible when they do not get into mis-

Sir Charles Wood has happily recovered from his accident and is now able to attend to business. The Jamaica rebellion was not only a most unfortunate affair in itself, but promises to be am extremely disagreeable one to the government; the cry against Governer Eyre is not only loud but grossly. violently, vindictive. Exeter Hall has taken up the matter labidly. Bunch said the other day wisely ticularly suited the columns of a news | though punningly, "Exeter Hail says the case against paper. For about sixteen years the Daile. General Eyre is p'ain, we say it is co'oured" and no News was a dead loss to its various pro- doubt it is most glaringly. The Queen has appointed bent downwards for the purpose, and then thought, when a new danger sprung up in the conjunction with Tseng-Kwo-fan. Viceroy of the two prietors, being kept up partly for political Sir Henry Stocks, the Governor of Mal a, in crim Go. out of warlike operations to his colleagues contenting that sanguine hope which most men-feel the case, Mr Russell Gurney the recorder of London a very able man goes out as legal commissioner, and Mr Roundell and some others not yet named will be joined with them in the commission. The give no ment is beseiged with deputations and pelted with recrimination and advice upon the subject and Lord Russell listens and speaks like a Minister feeling that he has a difficult and unpleasant matter to deal with. He has succeeded up to the present time in making a happy impression on those who have approached him in connection with this sad business. London has had a glorious holdingthis year: Christmas day falling on a Monday the clerks and a great-

meny workmen and workwomen got nearly three days night, will in ke another holiday, prescriptive right comes into play there, with you, leave or by your leave, and there is no good reason why a holiday should be forgotten. Christmas indeed seems to have reassumed all its old importance, and to see the provisions made for it, and consumed, the amusements provided and enjoyed, the thousands of books published, bought and read a stranger might suppose that all London had become millionnaire and spendthrift, but if the cockneys have learned the pleasure of dissipation, they have not grown into greater vice nor have they become a whit less industrious; no people combine greater industry, more general economy and more luxurious enforments as to the middle classes they. are even more remarkable in this respect and astonish even those foreigners who know them best, especially by their power concentrating an amount of work or anequal amount of play -vigorous in general as the work itself-in the smallest possible space of time; a well to-day young English merchant or bank r will perform in the busy and gay season an amount of business and pleasure in sixteen hours that would have fatigued Herciles and utterly prostrates the youth of less vigorous nations who attempt it. In spite of the immehse list of new compa-

nies and the enormous scale upon which trade ordinary articles are many men with a pec- is being carried on the American demands for money are being well met, and the 5.20 stock, which yields ten per cent is readily taken up especially by mercanti e men who are sending heaps of goods over the Atlantic; the tone of the Washington government aids this movement, and the financial and commercial world is looking forward to such a stroke of business with brother Jonathan as the A great deal of correspondence has been world has not been astonished by and with good

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able at present, but Prussia whose government seems at which the Prince Napoleon, Princess Clutildedetermined to exhibit its hatred of reason and justice of all other governments. An incident occured sadors were present; their Majesties are to quit the other day which is in keeping with all the recent | Paris to day. | The King went to the funeral conduct of Prussia; a daughter of the Emperor of the late Leopold I. with the Prince of Wales Russia was married at Berlin to the Duke of Meck- and other notabilities. The Young king seems to lenbourg Schwerin, and no places being reserved at possess all the energy and independent character the royal table for the representatives of England of his late unfortunate brother of excellent memory; and France these gentlemen with their ladies and he is a great musical amateur and has paid Rossim suites retired immediately after the ceremony had two visits, one quite a surprise, and has made been performed protesting against such treatment, himself otherwise popular; he called on Devisme and receiving for reply that it was in accordance the gun smith here and was invited by that with court eliquette. The conclusion of the case of gentleman, who did not know him, to visit his the count Eulenbourg is equally unsatisfactory, the place out of town to try some rifles and take a cutlet of Wales is imprisonment for four months and a half | and would not let the gunsmith off. in a fortress, the lightness of the punishment being | Previous to the cheese puring that is about to be fixed on the absurd plea which, if serious should applied to the army the actual state of the force have produced an acquittal that perhaps Ott tell by made public; from it we find that there are at another hand. Prossians here say "the present present since marshale, seven generals in chief, eighty

The engagement of Princess Helena to Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein is settled, the Prince

personages in the country. against the canabalism which is declared to be terribly

lives lost, and a schooner run down by a steamer and | work by Dr Froissac, on the Cholera, the yellow all an board; the former lest but the Captain and one | fever and the Plague was presented to the same sailor; explosion in a mine near Merthyr with loss academy; the author is said to speak from personal of thirty poor miners and four horses, and as many other men and boys injured; this is a sad list; and the saddest part of it is that the last accident was caused by the salfish ignorance of a man who opened his Davy lamp to light his pipe, at least such is the there were three hundred persons on board and report. The others were caused principally by fog | thirty are supposed to be lost. The dispatches and and darkness of which we have had quite the usual everything on board are gone. quantity this season; the weather is now clearing . The Mont de Piete or great official pawn shop

up and getting very cold. Ville de Paris has just been launched from Mesers Napier's yard in the Clyde.

at Glasgow and in its vicinage; in 1860 there were 76,200 tons refined there, in 1864 129,062, and about thirty millions. The largest loan ever made during the nine months of this year 106,896 tons. The theatre royal of Edinbuargh is rebuilt and opened to the public; it is described as a fine building in the Italian style with 900 places more than the old one contained, namely 2,591.

From Our PARIS Correspondent.

PARIS, 26th December, 1865. The cappearance of the financial budged is our Christianas present from the political gode. Fould is still hard at work trying to make imperialism pay its way and hard work he has of it. The particulars are not I presume of much interest to you and the document is a terrible one to analyse running a la mode française from 1864 to 1867, the national accounts being always two years in arrear and by way of compensation the estimates are as much in advance. The general results seem to be as follows:-The account for 1864 comes out with a deficit of fifty millions of france; that of 1865 with a small balance against it instead of an estimate one of seven millions in its favour, 1866 cannot be spoken off with certainly yet, but the army and navy estimates are less by eleven millions than they were the year before, which sum is likely to be all absorbed for the completion of public works; as to 1867, there are promised savings to the extent of nearly thirty millions and a prospective balance on the right side of the brdinary budged of dinety two millions odd, ninety of which are to be carried to the extraordinary account no margin therefore for tari reforms or reduction of taxation even supposition that M. Foulf does not overstate his case, and that wothing untoward occurs. The extraordinary expanses for 1867 are set down at 133,556,201 france, or sixteen millions less than for 1866. Amongst the items of the latter are nearly twenty two millions for public works in Algeria t ten and a half millions for the restransformation of the navy which is to follow the English example and have gune of 150 to 300 pounds, if not larger; and seventy-two and a half millions for public works or thirty millions less than for 1860. The floating debt, says M. Rould has been reduced from 808 to 772 millions during the present year. organised or re-established almost every year we should be estonished to Mear that an arrangement which English financiers showed to be absurd twenty or thirty years ago should figure still in French finances; that there can be any economy in laying by money to pay off debts hearing interest, instead of liquidating the latter bit by bit, is too absurd to be maintained for a moment, but is is convenient to

for a long time—extraordinary in more than one of an adverse vote relative to a matter of financial The throng that covered the road from management; the task of trying to form a new Brussels to Lacken is reported to have been nearly cabinet has been entrusted to General La Mamora. equal in number to the population of the whole The political condition of the new kingdom is not equal which the country, the mourning was perhaps the most sincere quite satisfactory yet, but the benefits which the that any monarchs death ever called forth, and the country has derived from the late changes are attendance of crowned heads and royal princes was, beyond question, trade is enormously increased, unusually great. The Queen of England was re an Italian has become a national, the brigands

thousand pounds was sent to them.

Prince Napoleon is here again after his voluntary banishment and has had an interview with the Emperor': it was believed that he would retake his position at the head of the Commission for the Exlutition of 1867, but it is said now that he intends to make a voyage to the East, some say as far as may arise out of this conflict. But on the whole the China, but this I doubt, though it is possible, but not very important. of some extraordinary reasoning in the Times there-

The King and Queen of Portugal are here again after a short visit to England, and the mourning absorbed by France or divided amongst its neigh- for king Leopold has been suspended in order to lete their majesties. There was a grand dinner at the Every country in Europe seems tolerably comfort- Tuileri s on Sunday, and a ball and supper last night sister of the Queen of Portugal, and all the Ambaspunishment inflicted on the young brawler for killing with him; the king accepted and then gave M. M. Ott the French cook in the service of the Prince. Divisme his card, but stuck to the cutlet question

government in Prussia will not last for ever " and | generals of division and one hundred and sixty generals of brigadee all in active service. Besides Sir John Romilly, master of the Rolls is raised to these thereserve includes seventy generals of division the peerage with the title of Lord Romilly; and Sir and a hundred and seventy generals of brigade. Francis Baring also with the title of Lord North- There are ten military schools in operation La Fleche, Saint Cyr Semmur, three in Paris, two at Vincences, and one at Metz.

Dr Didiot who was with the French expedition in Cochin China has published a small work, a mere Redpole and has been hunting there with the chief to the academy of Seicuces here; the work contains a study of the chronolgy of Coehin China and an The Admiralty has issued a warning to shipowners examination of the diseases prevalent there and which attacked the French army and navy, it also frequent in the New Hebrides and New Caledonia; treats of wounds of all kinds whether caused by fire four crews are said to have been devoured by these larms or by swords and bayonettes; lastly it treats of the manners and customs of the Cochin-Chinese. We have had a frightful series of accidents during | The work was highly lauded by M. Coquet who the fortnight; the Calais packet nearly sunk and five. presented it to the academy. On the same day a

experience of these terrible maladies. The Baryshene steamer, belonging to the Messageries Imperiales was lost on the loth instant within ten miles of Oran in Algeria; on the Plane rocks,

known to do a great business, but few have any Another vessel for the French American line the notion of the actual amount; a journalist here has taken the trouble to collect the feet and it appears that during a recent month the administration lent Sugar refining is growing to an enormous jextent inore than three, millions of france on 138,499 articles pledged. The average annual amount lent i was to a Russian gentleman who borrowed 205,000 There have been two cases before the Courts lately

which attracted considerable attention; in both them an outraged husband attacked the seducer of his wife; in one case the latter was killed, in the other he was rendered blind for life; the prisoners both avowed and justified their act and in both cases the jury prondanced an acquittal. It is a sign of the times that the press here applauds the acquittal of these ment and one writer says naivly enough :--Why is it that we are so fond of forbidden fruit. and of our neighbours wife?". Why indeed !--Madame Carmbriche, better known as Jenny Vert pre, the delight of the playgoers twenty or more years since died at Passy last week, she was rich and a great friend to the poor; she has left husband an annuity of £60, and to her sister, wife an university grandee. £800 a year and wels which are very valuable. Her sister was many years her constant companion and man of

We are all preparing here for new years day the adies to receive whatever may be presented and the men to present what they can afford and often a good deal more. It's a gay, and a very and time also and the usual indisposition of pressing business which takes so many young men out of Paris at this time Sunday last as-" Englishmen must have their ture key, mines paes and plum-keake."

H. B. M. SUPREME COURT.

Before Sir Edmond Honney. Chief Justics. REGINA U. GARDE and Warts Murder. REGINA & STEVENS Accessory before the fact.

Mr Myburgh stated that he had examined the proceedings of the inquest and preliminary investiga" If it were not that the sinking fund is absorbed, re- ; tion, and had found no evidence sufficient to sustan a case ageinst Watts. A verdict of acquittal was accordingly entered in

Watte favour, but he was directed to remain in Mr Myburgh, in opening the case for the trown, said that the facts which he was about to lay before the jury would prove that a brutal murder had on the lat October last been committed at Hankow by lat I went to Speck's between 7 and 8 o'clock. I have been standing above McDonald,

unusuanty greated by Lord Sydney, Lord Chamberlain and of the South are now simple thieves instead of the English bund and got back to Speck's a little went to Russell's godowns, and I subsequently reof Wales, Prince Arthur and the Duke of Cambridge ultramontane and despotic party, and there is life and one Hoost came in both drunk. Watts and Stevens to take McDonald in but he wouldn't but by all Europe shows what a position a king may for having broken a fundamental law of the Kingdom Donald from under Garde. I slapped McDonald on To Mr White.—It was between 7 and 8 o'clock forward manly speech which was admirably re- brigands will soon disappear and not longer be able past nine. The boy told me Stevens was in, but I an hour at Speck's place. McDonald had not lost ceived. After this the government tendered its to seize travellers, as they did three young English did not see him. I did not go out for about three his clothes at 8 o'clock. When I left, Curling was and Curling carrying McDonald to Speck's. He let us in, and Garde and Stevens then came. This was the first I saw of Stevens that evening. I remained to his place, and we all went back in consequence to the International. I do not know who was taking charge of McDonald: I was the last that arrived. the last time at Speck's door. No one followed me. I saw McDonald opposite the International. He was: lying down with no body near him. All the others were inside. Watts and Curling were the first to go out. They went to take McDohald home. They said so. Curling returned shortly after, saying that McDonald's door was shut and he could not get in. Watts did not come back. I was the first to go, out after Curling's return. I did not remain long I saw Watts with a coolie carrying McDonald and coming towards the International. He told me to knock at Pao Hing's door. Pao Hing is a compradore. No body answered, so I returned to the International. Watts and the coolie also came back. Watts asked Stevens to take McDonald in, but he refused. "W took him back to Speck's. Watts, Curling and went, leaving Garde and Stevens together. I am not sure whether the coolie went with us. Speck

would not admit us, so we all returned to the International. We had been about 15 minutes away. On our return we found Garde and Stevens there. We all went in and remained about a quarter of an hour. McDonald was left on the pavement outside. Garde was the first to go out but he did not say where he was going. Stevens went out next, followed by Watts, and they both returned to the door. Watts said the man was stripped and that he was going to the Consulate to have him, taken in for the night. Curling and myself were left in the house. When Watts went up the street Curling and I came out. Curling asked Stevens where McDonald was, and Stevens shewed us. He was lying under the shed stripped of his clothes. He was breathing heavily and his face was covered with blood. The rest of his body, was, clean. was going to get a blanket and pillows when went, leaving McDonald where he was. He was alive and enoring. Stevens got out a bottle of brandy, and Carling drank some, but I was tired and sleepy. Stevens offered me a bed, and he and Curling shewed me the room. I was awakened by a pistol shot fired close by. I heard Stevens and Curling

laughing down stairs. I heard another shot about a minute after I stayed in bed. I did not hear Garde's did not know where he was. I went to the shed voice. I went to steep and saw no more of Mc-Donald, alive or dead. When I woke next morning Stevens was in the room cleaning a pistol. He had taken it to pieces. I asked him the hour, and he stable said he did not want me my more, so I went said "about 7." When he saw I was awake he put with Watts to Speck's house. Speck went out and his shirt or some rag over the pistol. I saw no marks of blood on the rag. I saw the revolver before I spoke to Stevens. The moment I spoke t him he covered it. He went with me to the bar, and gave me a cup of tea. He asked me to stay-a-little, but I said I had no time. I did not see McDonald's body on that or any other day. It must have been about I o'clock when I heard the shots fired. thought they were pistol shots, but cannot be positive. Next morning when I was breakfasting at Speck's Stevens came in. Glendening a man living at Speck's, spoke of the murder, and Stevens said knew nothing about it. Glendening told me he had heard Watts and Curling coming into Speck's at 3 in the morning. His room was next to their's. heard Curling say, "John Watts you have killed one Curley, but you don't drown another." Watts

said, "I didn't kill McDonald, but I think I know To Mr White; -- Carling, Watts, Garde and McDonald came first to Speck's at little after o'clock. Shang Yu-fu told all who did not belong to the house to go out. I was sober. I had only had a glass of sherry. I got up to join the par when the fight arose. Garde struck McDonald." not know the cause of the quarrel. Only Garde struck McDonald, Curling and Watts took McDonald away. Watts and Curling retured with him: They asked for a place of sherry, and requested Speck to take McDonald in. He had blood on his face. His clothes were in order and not dirty. I went to Stevens before this. Watts and Curling passed by. I asked Speck to take McDonald in. The grounds of his refusal were that he had misconducted himself in the house before. When next I saw McDouald it was after we left Speck's. He was then opposite the International. I observed when he got back to Speck's that he had one shoe lost. Dam quite sure nald when he was put in the shed! This was about It. I took the body to Dr. Falconer's house! I told him I had slept at the International. Weapons near the body.

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shots were fired.

have a large sum of money available for emergencies. the prisoner Garde. Stevens being the instigator of went with Garde to see Curling, who was at Pao which happen periodically, and it matter little whether the deed, or an accessory before the fact. The jury Hing's. I found Smith there. Garde, Glendening, it is called sinking fund or by onother name. Enough | would bear in mind that their duty was calmly and | Smith and myself went on to Pao Hing's, and then dispassionately to investigate the evidence brought returned to Speck's. McDonald offered to bet that M. de Lavallette the Minister of the interior has before them so that the interests of truth and justice he had so much money in his pocket. I bet with 2.112 millions, the war budget is reduced from 516 to shown himself no very tender friend of the Press and might be secured. Doubtless the learned Counsel him and lost. I offered to fight him. McDonald therefore it is neculiarly pleasant to record an act of for the defence would appeal to their sympathy in said No, but that he would fight Smith first. Garde The Star not famous for sound information but consideration from his hand; a Parisian journal behalf to the prisoners, but it should be borne in was the first to strike him; and Smith struck him very much the contrary, says that Spain has ac- received a warning for an article copied in all good mind, as had been pointed out by His Lordship on a lasterwards. He came out with his nose bleeding. very much mediation of England in the case of the faith from onother, the proprietor or editor went to former occasion, that the same sympathy should be felt I don't think his shoes were on. He was drunk, but dispute between the former power and Chili; ap the Minister and protested, and the Ministerial act for the murdered man. He (Mr. M.) would prove I cannot say how far gone he was, He could walk, pearance are however in favour of this report or was withdrawn good! except that the Minister has that the prisoners were guilty. Garde's hand it was I then went up stairs, but afterwards went out to see peninture like it, but the assertion is not yet au- admitted that he had committed an error which of that committed the deed and Stevens had incited if they had gone home. I met some of them if not course is infinitely worse in polities than a fault how- him to it. The evidence which he would bring for- all, but I know that McDonald and Curling were ward was partly direct, and partly circumstantial, but simong them. I was in liquor myself. Curling said in some respects circumstantial exidence was they McDonald should not stay in the house, and then more valuable, as it could ont result from bias or they had another fight. I saw McDonald sitting on misrepresentation. (The learned Counsel then briefly the door way, and Stevens standing by with a stick. summarised the case, and proceeded to call the first | I did not see Stevens strike McDonald. We started for Russell's Godowns, but went to the International Chas. Smith, sworn, stated :- I was residing at Hotel instead. When I got back I found McDonald Hankow last October. I am bookkeeper at a Comi stripped and Stevens kicking him. I took Stevens pradore's known as Speck. I know the prisoners. kicking him. I took Stevent away. I called out to On the evening of the 1st October I was walking on him, but he told me not to shout his name. He then presented of the general officers to support him while the Princes reactionary soldiers as they were, the tools of the after 8 P. M. I was lying in bed when Mc-Donald to Stevens' house, I asked were present as relatives and mourners; France was everywhere in place of scowling idleness and cun- Garde also came in. They called for a bottle of said I would try. Speck's again. I started to the were presented by her grand Chamberlain and other hing intrigue. It is said that a Bishop has offered sherry, and drank it together. They were at first Consulate but Stevens called me back. A went for represented of the Orleans Princes followed Victor Emmanuel to get him a loan of six hundred quite friendly. A quarrel in consequence of same well that and told the Constable that McDonald had their late sisters husband's remains to the grave; millions of france provided the law for the suppres- bets. McDonald lost, and then they began to fight. been ill treated. I then went to the International Their mic survey and met there of the sion of monastaries and mortmain is withdrawn. The McDonald said he would fight Watts. They were and met there Curling, Garde and Stevens. I found king who, in about a week was in Paris, London, value of this offer consists in the evidence it hears of pulling their jackets off when McDonald said he McDonald's body in the shed. Garde asked me Paris again, Brussels, London again and Paris for the law. Victor Emmanuel would have little diffi- wanted to fight me first. I was in bed and did not what business I had to go to the Consulate. I did character. the third time; the Prince Royal of Prussia went culty in getting the Protestants and Liberal Catholics get up. Garde was sitting on the side of the bed, not notice that McDonald's forehead had been batofficially; as did the Austrian Archduke Joseph to double the amount to maintain the law_it would and jumped up and struck McDonald. Garde said tered in. The constable said that he did not want Charles Louis the brother of the new Queen of the cheaply purchased at fifty millions sterling lent at I was sick, and could not take my own part. To me any longer. I then went to Speck's. I tried to my knowledge McDonald did not personally provoke | get Curling to go back with me to my boat, but he Wortemberg, and I know not how many more re- The Bishops are no more satisfied with the Garde. McDonald and Garde then fought, Curling would not. I went myself. On the following Tuespresentatives of states or members of royal houses. government in Spain than in Italy; the council of helping McDonald and Watts helping Garde. The day I saw the body at the Consulate. I would not The sympathy exhibited not only by the Belgians State at Madrid has just condemned several prelates fight became general. I jumped up and dragged Mei recognise it then. I saw the mark on the forehead. attain in public opinion if he have but the good sente. By blaming the government for recognizing the King- the cheek, and got him on one side. All the lamps when I first visited Speck's. It was the second time to act justly and sufficient firmnes, to retain his dom of Italy. We are not told what is the pun- | were knocked over. This was in my room. When I saw Mr. McDonald that the quarrel took place. ment awarded only a rap on the knuckles perhaps, the owner of the house heard the noise he came up. I think it was 9 o'clock when the second visit was King Leopold has left behind him a large fortune, but that from a bishop in Spain is worthy of notice. and ordered every body out, except myself and made. The first time I stayed only two or three suspicious circumstance of his having refused to lend between three and four millions sterling, ivided The Italian brigands are getting roughly hundled Curling followed them. minutes. The second time Stevens wans't there. It a door or shutter was easily to be accounted for by between his two sons and his daughter, the Empress | the Roman soldiery drove a large band of these | He asked me to go with him to see McDonald home. | was after the first that I went to Speck's to get a | his having heard of the murder and fearing to be in the moment sometry drove a large pand of these droves a large pand of these droves a large pand of the latter and the latter a Immediately after the funeral of the late king his killed a number of them and captured fifty more and McDonald was with Watts and Curling. Garde part of his clothes. I know Sayle. He is in the successor Leopold II met the government and the amongst them their chief who was wounded. With following. We went to the International, and they Customs. Before I went to Speck's I had been with representatives of the nation and made a straight such treatment as this it is to be hoped that these said they were going home. This was about a quarter McDonald for an hour or two. We were about half

committed this crime they would have selected the resignation, an act of homage merely, which the gentlemen of Cambridge or Oxford, I forget which quarters of an hour. Watts and Curling came back with him, and so far as I know was with him all the front of the police station to fire off the pistol with young king declined to accept. There is no doubt the other day, and kept one till a ransom of two with McDonald but without Garde. I saw Watts time, I left Speck's with McDonald to go to Russell's but I don't know whether McDonald was with me at the time. I I may have struck him once. but not about five minutes. Stevens asked me to come twice. I think I struck him at Speck's. He was not too drunk to stand. I can't say what time I went to to the Consulate. I heard no shots fired. It may have been between 11 and 12 o'clock that I saw Curling also asked me to go in. I saw McDonald for Stevents strike McDonald. ... I swear he struck him.; In 1856 or 1857 I was found guilty of murder and transported. Wm. Curling, sworn, stated:-I am a raftsman, Last, October I lived at Hankow. On the 1st October I was staying at Speck's and met McDonald; Stevens, Smith and Garde, I had been with Mc-

> \$9 on his person. He turned his pockets out, and character. showed that he had it. The money was scattered McDonald and on his refusing atruck him, and knocked him down. I went to help him up, when Garde came and wanted to fight me. Speck then turned us out. There was a fight outside and Watts went to Pao Hing's, but Pao Hing would not give good charcter. McDonald anything but sods water to drink. I then took him to Speck's but Speck would not take himin. Watts got coolies for the purpose of taking him to Russell's godowns. Stevens and Garde came out of the International and joined us, and Stevens asked with the coolies and Garde and Watts. Smith went up some blankets to cover him. At Stevens invitation which no. adequate control was exercised: shotes were fired about a quarter of an hour before I went up stairs. I saw Garde come in, but saw nothing in his hand. I went to sleep in a chair down stairs; and was awakened by the constaable who askel for McDonald. Stevens and Garde said they and found his body, - His head was much braised, and there was a hole in his breast. I took hold of his hand, and found that he was dead. The Conasked me to go with him, but I refused. I said there had been one Curley (McDonald's nickname) murdered and that I would take care there wasn't stother. Tsaw Stevens and Garde next day, and I

He looked in the glass and saw it. I don't know whether he had the same clothes on. I said what had happened was very sad, and Stevens said it was and that it would go hard with some one. Garde had part of the house in which Stevens lived. To Mr White: - I cannot say when any of the events happened. We had to pass Mr sayle's house every time we went to Speck's. I saw Watts knock McDonald slept in the streets at night. I did not see Watts come back before he brought the constable. Garde had been gone about twenty minutes when heard the shots. McDonald's body was moved from where I first saw it. I am sure I saw the spot of

prisonment before.

John Croffeh sworn, stated :- I have been Consta-Ble at H.B.M. Consulate Hankow for the last two years. I remember Watts calling me up about A.M. on October 2nd. He was drunk at the time. He told me that McDonald had been hurt and was lying in the street naked! I went, but did not find the body in the place. Watts had pointed out. . I saw Stevens, Garde and Gurling: They said they did that know where McDonald was. Curling afterwards came and shewed me the body. It had a wound in the breast, and was badly bruised about the fice. Curling called me aside, and told me know abmething about it, but did not say what. asked Stevens to lend me a door : he refused at first. but idid to afterwards. ... He asked me whetherthat Stevens, Garde and Curling went with McDo- McDonald was dead, and said he knew nothing about It o'clock. It was a quarter to 12 when I saw him doctor said the man had been dead some time. Next Hay there was a post mortem, and I searched Stevens' lying naked. Curling said he would look after him. Hay there was a post mortem, and I searched Stevens' hand. It was house. It is a two roomed house. I found a revolsibility of con irrges, waiters, et hoo genus omne ren- large but I don't know how many chambers it had, ver (produced), which Stevens said was his large but I don't know how many chambers it had, ders the prospect of new years day truly alarming in I had seen him with it before. He spoke to me an Tuningded, and seemed freshly deaned. I had seen him with it before. He spoke to me an Tuningded, and seemed freshly deaned.

whether Garde came into the International after the bave caused it within an hour. Such a wound from corps on board, relieved them. such a pistol as this (pistol found produced) would John Watts, sworn, stated 1-1 was master of the cause death. The wound on the head might have Hongs they were feebly attacked by the Braves sent orcha Look Out, under the English flag. I know been caused by a blow from the pistol, and was just over by the Viceroy. These being speedily repulsed, the two prisoners and the last witness. On October | the size of the buttend, The man who fired must | retired across the river Han, plundering the Chinese

To Mr White: The wound may have been caused by any other blunt weapon. To the Court :- After I had seen the body's I heard four shots, which seemed to be pistol shots

of police at Hankow. On the morning of October. 2nd, I saw the two prisoners on the English bund. firing a revolver. I could not tell which of them fired. There were three or four shots fired. I saw them for a few minutes afterwards. This was about

To Mr White :- I have seen Stevens drunk, but know nothing else against him. Shan-Yu-fu, duly warned, stated: I keep Speck's heard a great noise. I asked them to go away, and very different. Garde, McDonald, Curling, Watts and Smith went off. They came again and knocked at the door. small bodies of well-armed and disciplined men have. McDonald was very drunk; he offered me \$5 toallow a man to sleep at my house. I refused, aid they went away. I did not see McDonald again. About 3 A.M. Watts and Curling returned, but I would not admit them. They made a great noise but I saw no fighting. They were both a little drunk. Smith did not sleep at my house. He came hext morning and said he had slept at Steven's place. To Mr White:-It was about 7.30 P.M. when they came first, and about 10 or 11 when they came the second time. McDonald did not come into the house. I don't know whether Steven bears a good Stevens' deposition, which he had refused to sign.

(This closed the Case for the Crown). Mr White said that it was evident that during the whole of the evening and night the prisoners and their companions had been the worse for liquor. It | metres. did not appear that they had any design against McDonald, and the man Watts who had turned Colt's, Deane's, Tranter's, Adams's, and other Re-Queen's evidence was as likely as any one else to volvers. have committed the crime. Stevens has always, as he would prove, borne a good character, and the one likely to have taken the clothes. As to the cleaning of the pistol, in a climate like that of Hankow it was necessary to clean a revolvery every day, and it was manifestly abourd to suppose that if the prisoners had

which the deed was done. J. P. Martin, sworn, stated :- I first know Stevens at Hongkong in 1856, when he was in the police. I afterwards knew him when he was employed by Jardine Matheson & Co. He got a good discharge from the police as a sober and inoffensive Thos. Brown, sworn, stated :- I knew the pri-

coner. Stevens in Hankow, and employed him there. I always found him quiet, sober and inoffensive. Wm Tarrant, sworn stated :- I have known Stevens eince early in 1862. He was then a tide-

waiter at Canton. I have not seen him since. While at Canton, I lived for a short time in the Donald all day. Previous to this he used to keep a house occupied by the Customs, and constantly had public house along with Stevens. While we were at to pass through the tidewaiters common room and Speck's a bet was made aslto whethe rMcDonald had so knew them all. Stevens hore a very good W. V. Smith, sworn, stated :- 1 am a merchant about, and a quarrel arose. Watts said he would fight I have known Stevens since 1861. I have met him at several ports, but never heard anything against

him. He was always said to be an inoffensive man. W. Fink, sworn, seated :-- I have known Stevens for two years. He always bord a good character. gave me McDonald'swatch. I tried to get McDonald M. McLoghlan, sworn, stated:-I have known the away into his own house, but could not. We then | prisoner Stevens since | 1861. He always bore a (This closed the defence.)

. The Chief Justice, in summing up, said that this was one of the most revolting cases that had ever come before him. The prisoners and two of the witesses, if they did not actually commit the murder, us to his house. We went, and left McDonald there | had at any rate left the deceased lying quite naked in the street and had shewn a total absence of any stairs, but I did not. When next I saw McDonald feeling of humanity. No doubt this crime, as well he' was at the door, with nothing but his trousers. as many others committed by Englishmen in China, Watts was not there. Smith said we had better get | was due to the existence of low grog shops over I went in along with Smith to have some brandy. | could only hope that this would be a warning to the Smith fell asleep before Stevens came up staire. Ste- | different Municipal Councils, and make them more vens offered me a bed, and then went down. I strict in granting liceases and in keeping a proper followed and asked him to take McDonald in, but he watch over such houses. If it was the opinion of refused. While I was below I heard two distinct; the jury that any one link was wanting in the chain shots. I did not see Garde. I asked Stevens what of evidence connecting McDonald's death with "the s now mere.

Prince Alfred has arrived in Morgoco in the pamphlet, on that country, which has been presented. Stevens asked the coolie and myself to go in. I the shot were, and he said he supposed some Chinese acts of the prisoners, the prisoners must have the were firing. I thought no more of it. We were half benefit of the doubt. There was strong circumstantial an hour at the bar before we went up stairs. The evidence against the accused, but he was bound to say that there was something wating to make it

> The jury retired and after a short deliberation, found the prisoners Not Guilty. At the same time they desired to express their disgust and abhorrence at the conduct of the prisoners and several of the witnesses. They also wished to record their opinion toat some reform in the present system of licensing grog shops was urgently needed. The prisoners were then discharged.

THE following for d'esprit appeared in the ing Photographs, and for Illuminating. Hankow Times, but a few days before the told Garde there was a spot of blood on his eye. oity was actually menaced by the Rebels:-BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. Aut Nunquan Tentes : Aut Perfice. At 6 A.M. on the morning of the 7th February 186' -the Nienfei rebels suddenly appeared before Hankow. With the exception of a few doubtful rumours, there had been no previous certain and McDonald down once. I never heard it said that | accredited notice of their approach. The Tautai instantly closed and guarded the gates; and opened fire promisceously from all the batteries out he walls; but as nearly half the guns dismounted themselves after the first round, and the remainder had no supply of ammunition, this proceeding appeared blood on Garde's eye. He did not seem much put only to excite the derision of the Niev-lei, who out when I told him. I have had a month's im- galloped up to the ditch and opened an irregular matchlock fire on the trembling artillery men.

The Viceroy hastened over a large body of Braves from Wuchang. While these were crossing the river about three hundred armed men suddenly issued from the Chinese portion of the city, made a rush to the North West gate, massacred the guard, and let in the Nienfei: To the astonishment of a few Foreigners who are precisely similar in quality to those supplied by were complacently, gazing on the scene, the Rebels,

at once, and as if by previous concert made their way to the Foreign concession, and now ensued a scene of horror and confusion which baffl a all description. Unfortunately for the victims the English Gun-vessel usually stationed at Hankow, had, at the earneat and repeated request of the Consul at Kinking left for that port a few days before. The French Consul was with his Gunboat at the entrance of the Tung-ting lake, demanding satisfaction for an outrage committed by the populace on a catholic Missionary. Having no preconcerted measures either for attack or defence. ithe unhappy Foreigners were completely panicstricken. The ferocious banditti, inundating the Concession at all points, spared neither age nor | Carstairs' Sir Robert Peel's Sauce, M. Soyer's sex, some were intercepted and butchered while Sauces, Relish and Aromatic Mustard, Payne's Royal ders the prospect of new years day truly starming in a med seed time with it desired in Henkowi. Gurling's room at Speck's end found a shirt (product hirrying for protection to the river steamers some, in the mean time we are eating and drinking; and denoting and laughing for we must be gay at this season just, to duote a writer in the Evenement of streets are filled with Chinese until 10 P.M. I did not give me MoDonald's watch.

Student last as—" Englishmen must have their ture. I'up all hopes of life, faced about on their relentless. To the Court | - Watta challenged McDonald to To Mr. White ! - I cannon say whether it was pursuers, and after killing six times their own fight. He was drunk but not so bad as McDonald. Stevens of Garde that refused to show me where the member, were shot down or speared to death. Garde was sitting on my bed, McDonald was struck body lay. They seemed surprised at finding the Rortunately, by the instinct of self preservation, some, remembering a Godown where the ammunition Arthur Reid, sworn, stated :- I am a Doctor of and rifles belonging to an old volunteer corps were keep till next day. The moon was shifting but the medicine practicing at Hankow. I was summoned to stored, sought refuge there. Assisted by some International was at the shaded side of the street, make a post mortem on McDonald's body at Lanade coolies they rapidly formed a barricade of bales and McDonald seemed to be snoring naturally. I don't it at 4 o'clock in the morning. He had then been dead cases, and maintained themselves successfully against recollect speaking to Citrling after having heard the about three hours. I consider that death was caused repeated attacks from the infuriated mob for thirty shot. I am certain Curling did not come to my room. by a pistel shot in the breast. (Report of post mor- aix hours-heing without food or water-until the saw some coolies and watchmen in the street be- tem read. It was a large wound for a pistol bullet. | arrival of the English Gunvessel in tow of the river tween Speck's and the International. I don't know It would not have caused instant death, but might steamers, having the whole of the Kinking volunteer

While the Nien-fei were gutting the Foreign houses as they went a

The Tautai giving up all for lost, after disposing of the ladies in his establishment, committed suicide. The entire city of Hankow thus fell an easy prey to a horde of mounted Banditti whose chiefs had long matured their plans, and who were well informed of Henry Rimon, sworn, stated :- I am a sergeant | the defenceles; state of the city. On the advent of the Gun-vessel they instantly retired (with but trifling loss) with their plunder. It was found impossible to pursue them beyond a few miles outside the city walls, Those who remember the surprise and capture of the important city of Changchow, containing 100,000 inhabitants, and the panic of the people of Amoy. will not think this picture either overdrawn or too

Had all Foreigners capable of bearing arms mes Compradore shop. I remember three men coming on logether by preconcerted signal on the first alarm of Sunday night. They were Garde, McDonald and the near approach of the Nien-fei, we leave our Watts. They went upstairs. About 9 o'clock I readers to suppose that the result might have been

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